

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Rev'd Sheldon Jackson
Denver
Colo

Allegheny March 31- 1849

Dear Sir. The latest advices from the board
say they have made no appointments, and
will take no action till next meeting.
In a letter I received from Dr. Dickson he gave
me no encouragement to hope for an
appointment any time in the near future
What had I better do? Shall I wait?
or give the matter up & seek relief?
I am very loath to give
up the Navajos. And yet having a
family I cannot long live idle.

Please answer soon

Your Brother in Christ

At Donaldson

Utah
Logan March 31 '79.

Dear Bro. Jackson

We had a delightful
time yesterday in our little
church at our first Com=
munion season - we ad=
mitted three new members,
two on profession and one
by letter making ^{now} fourteen
in our membership, and
we have been here but
seven months and we
have been a church but
scarcely four months -
Only the Lord is with us.
But we have no Chapel
and in August I suppose
we will be turned out of

our present quarters and
be in the street unless
those who hold this power
string for the Lord will
build us a house. The
tidal wave of Mormon
opposition is somewhat
subsiding and things are
going on more smoothly
that is more numerous
are attending our meetings.
our audience last night
~~was~~ at least one half Mor-
mons. The Priest-hood will
~~soon~~ organize another tidal
^{however} wave, for their power over
dupes consists in their period-
ical edicts.

Please send me your ac-
count of our organization, ^{as a church} to be
sent in our Session Minutes. C. M. Taylor

Georgetown Colo.

March 15th 1879.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Dear

Most unexpectedly

I am called on to ask for a
dissolution of the pastorate
with the Georgetown Church.

As yet I have not been able
to learn the real grounds of
the attitude of a portion of
the people - but, likely, that does
not matter. Dr Deems is
about to ask for release from
Longmont, & as Dr Kerr in-
forms me a special meeting of
Synod will be called for the 25th inst
in Denver to consider our re-
quests. I have no desire

to leave Colorado if I can
go into the work again here.
Bro New informs me that Pos-
sible will be vacant 1st next Nov.,
as well as Longmont. Perhaps
you may know of other changes
to occur in the Spring. Will
you use your influence in
my behalf for some of these
fields?

I should most of all prefer
work in Denver if there should
be any movement to inaugurate
a Mission in some needy
part of the City. I would
work with all my powers, but
on a very modest salary.
You said something of this on
our way to Dry Lake full, and
if there is any opening I would
gladly take hold of it at
once.

Hoping to meet you at Rye
at Cheyenne, & trusting that
yourself & family are in good
health, I remain

Very sincerely Yours
John Wilson

Please correct your list of Utah
Wards by leaving Ephraim out.
~~and~~ It is provided for.

Mill Pleasant Utah

March 18. 1877.

Dear Bro Jackson:

We have just closed
the most glorious meeting of Pres.
I ever attended in my life East
or West - or expect ever to attend till
the millennium comes. I met
the brethren at terminus of U.S.
R.R. with wagons on Thursday
and took them to Nephi that
P.M. where we held a rousing
meeting in the evening & staid
all night. Next day we drove to
Manti 45 miles - making 61 miles
in all by wagon. Being the retiring
moderator - so very retiring - I
invited Bro Bird to preach the
opening sermon. (It was in my own field

and I preached the evening sermon
last fall besides; The 45 miles
driven that day, down through the
magnificent San Pete valley might
well inspire any man to preach
an eloquent sermon. But Bro. Bird
seemed to have taken in double
rations of such inspiration. The
hall was crowded. The sermon was
from the text "Soldiers of Christ".

It was a grand call to victory.
The church at Mant, is not yet a
year old, and situated in the very
heart of the Mormon Abomination
150 miles South from A.L.C. - part
of the conquest after 4 years of the
toughest battling with the combined
hosts of darkness doubtless sug-
gested ^{of course, we rallied under the call & repel} the ^{members} ^{the} ^{members}
these ^{the} open their doors & entertained
us in the most cordial manner. We
did our business cautiously. *Well*

Evening meetings were packed & jammed
with eager listeners. We adjourned
yesterday morning & came up here
where a rousing S. D. meeting was
held last night. The brethren and
sisters (the sisters, too, God bless them!)
~~thix~~ of them graced our meetings with
their presence & music) have just
left here for home, but their fingers
bequeathed them a precious perfume
as from the garden of the Lord.

But I didn't intend to write
all this. I didn't mean it - but I couldn't
help it. It makes me feel good all
over & out to the tip end of my pen.

Contrast the meeting in Bro Welch's
study four years ago when you
came 600 miles to help Bro Welch
& Gillespie to make a quorum to deliberate
over two poor little sickly organizations
called churches, with this meeting
with its 8 churches - 10 ministers -

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 country, & the first of the
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Heldon Jackson V.D.
Galesburg
Ill.



ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST,

SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS,

St. Louis, *Nov 19* 1879.

Yours of 17th at hand
I do not hear from the Board *tomorrow*
in regard to your coming here
I will telegraph them *tomorrow*
evening. You are
expected to speak *Tuesday*
night. Foreman this time
on *Monday night*.

Yours J. W. Allen

American Fork, Utah

Fork, Mar 10th, 1879.

Dear Brother:

I am on my way from Probytem. We have ^{had} a delightful session. The Presbytery were divided on sending Mr McMillan and not to the General Assembly, but taking into consideration Mr. McMillan's past services and his thorough knowledge of the field it seemed best to send Mr McMillan as our delegate. At the same time the Presbytery passed a vote unanimously that I should receive the hearty endorsement of the Presbytery in my efforts to raise funds for Ogden and for this purpose they authorized me to canvass the Presbytery of New Brunswick

of Elisabeth, and of Worcester
and anywhere else that may
seem to me to be a good field
for canvassing.

I wish you would be
kind enough to put a notice
in the Rocky Mountain Presby-
terian to the effect that I am
~~now~~ authorized to canvass
for Opden and that I need
the hearty cooperation of the
churches where I may go.

This authorization of my going
was done under the act which
permits us to use "Special"
means for raising funds.

I have only time to say
~~that~~ The whole of the Presby-
tery feel that it was a mistake
to reveal you after you
had started out to canvass
for us.

Mr Gallagher joins me in
sending love to you.

I shall start for the
East next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Letters written to Princeton
New Jersey will reach me.

Yours ⁱⁿ Christ
Geo W Gallagher.

Alamosa, Colo. March 20 '79

Dear Bro. Jackson -

In yours accepting
my offer of \$50. in payt.
of debt by our quarterly -
you do not mention any
arrangement for a acceptance
of the payment of the \$100.
borrowed for this church.

I would like to know what
you intend to do - a have done
with your usual promptness
about it.

As to the passage - its
purchase was the wisest
thing I could have done
under the circumstance
at time of purchase - and
it only became provident-
ially an embarrassment

under unforeseen embar-
rassments of my own kind
self which I greatly re-
gret. Otherwise it was one
of the best moves I have
ever made. I regret to
hear of Deems and Wilson's
dissolution of pastoral rela-
tion - I don't like yet any
more than at St Collins
"Ecclesiastical Tramps" - and
intend to stick to him in com-
what way.

I didn't tell you that
I have changed the Sewing
Soc. of Westminster Church
Utica N.Y. into a Home
Missionary Soc. and they
have taken me as their
Missionary.

I expect to organize Soc.
on La Jara March 30. Don't
expect to be home for

12 or 14 days.

Am here to organize
Ladies Anti-Slavery to help
Church out of debt.

My Catechism Classes
number 75 children.

A Presbyterian and an
old "Frank Se." Jefferson
College man. Emily of
Miles Michigan - has just
bought an interest in
"The Colorado Independent"
here. Send him Receipt
Pres. In exchange.
Remember 3 Pres. Chs.
in Canyon Co. now.

I wrote you about organiza-
tion of "1st Pres. Ch.
of La Jara",

Yours fraternally
Alex. M. Barclay

Utah
Ogden, Mar. 20th, 1879.

Dear Brother:-

Yours of
the 13th inst has just been
handed me. I left Salt Lake
City today on my return from
the Presbytery. It was the unan-
imous opinion of Presbytery that
I should ~~car~~ ~~off~~ for Ogden. I
shall start east on Tuesday
next, 25th inst. I shall write to
the Board but simply state
the fact that the Presbytery
has authorized me to go under
the permission of the General
Assembly, which states that
we have liberty to use "special"
means for Utah. I am going
to obey the orders of Presbytery
of the Board orders me back I shall

still obey the orders of Presby-
tery. Then the question will
be settled between the Presby-
tery and the Board. I am not
going to sit here in idleness.

Dear Doctor, I heartily
sympathize with you in your
feelings of regret at the arbi-
trary manner of the Board's
recall. I think it was a great
injustice to you to recall you.
All the Brethren of this Presby-
tery feel as I do about it. No
one in this Western Field under-
stands the wants of Utah as well
you do, and no one can put
those wants so prominently before
the people as you.

I shall start immediately
and will stop at Fort Wayne
first, then Harrisburgh, and
then Princeton.

I hope I may meet you some
where. I shall be in Fort Wayne
on Saturday 29th inst. Mr McMil-
lan is our commissioner to
the General Assembly and as such
will of course be in St Louis
on the 24th inst. He has had
letters from the Ladies of St Louis.

It is late and I am tired
and must bid you good
night, hoping the Lord will
bless you in your noble ef-
forts for Christ.

Yours in Christ
Geo W Gallagher.

to your good wife, and accept again our
limited thanks
for your generous
present to us.
Hoping you may have
a most enjoyable
summer trip, &
reembrace
your grateful friend
W. L. H. Smith
P. S. Mr. Roberts says
he thinks it for granted
that the action of the
Board in regard to you has
been quite ill for the
two or three weeks, so
he has been unable to
write letters or attend
any of his pastoral work.
Indeed, he did not leave
Broadway to you the
Secretaries.

his bed for about two weeks,
Hence the delay in writing
to you. He desires me to
thank you for the beautiful
photographs you so kindly
sent him. And I on
my own account would
thank you for the beautiful
specimens of pottery sent to
me. You have overwhelmed

us with far more truly -

The pottery came quite safe
up yesterday, and I have
given it a conspicuous
place among my art
treasures. Those who have
seen it, admire it greatly.
Mr. Roberts will write you
very soon in regard to
some business matters of

which you have written
lately. The Ladies Com-
moves steadily onward,
notwithstanding the numerous
attacks made upon it.

Our friend Mrs Haines is
not one to be discouraged,
and when she does feel so
she comes to the parsonage &
talks it over & goes away "feeling
better". Please give much love

United Thanks
for your generous
present to us.

Hoping you may have
a most enjoyable
summer trip.

Remain
Your grateful friend

M. L. Roberts

P. S. Mr. Roberts says
he takes it for granted
that the action of the

Board in regard to you, has been communicated
to you by the Secretaries.

to your good wife, and accept again our
kind letters in return
indeed, we did not
any of his personal matters
he has been unable to
his or three weeks, as

1879
J.

ELI F. RITTER.

L. C. WALKER.

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LEVI RITTER

Ritter, Walker & Ritter,
Attorneys at Law,

No. 82 East Washington Street,
(ROACHE BUILDING,)

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and Collection Union.

Indianapolis, Feb. 22 1877.

My dear Sir,

Your kind courteous remembrance
that called you over to our city, on your
last visit here, that you made a short
address to the Sabbath School of the 2nd
Pres. Church, I was present, but did not
meet you, since that time I have been
elected Dept. of the S.S. After hearing
your address at Harka in our School &
your evening talk on the same subject
I have been greatly interested to what
I met, was a new field, I have also
read Rev. Dr. Cook in relation to the same
to what he quotes largely from you, and
shows a great need of assistance in
the Mission work there. I presented the
matter to the Teachers of our School, and
they voted to send 100⁰⁰ this year to

Some duly accredited missionary of our
Church, Mr. [unclear] [unclear], I write to you to
ask the way for [unclear]. How can we send
the money & know that it will reach the
place desired? The [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
through you, if you think that best.
What time is required to get newspapers
through to Alaska? He [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] not
be ready to send the money for about
3 months. You can see what we desire,
& well, we doubt not, accept your
kind aid in the matter.

I should be glad to hear
from you at your earliest convenience,
with the privilege of reading your
answer to my school.

I am, Sir, truly yours &c
L. E. Walker

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NORVIN GREEN, Pres

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Dated,

St Louis 21

Rec'd at Western Union Building,
BROADWAY AND DEY STREET.

To

Rev N Kendall

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Mch 1879

23 Center St NY

Anniversary next Tuesday depending
on Jackson who is at
Galesburg may be come
J W Allen

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READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Springville, Utah Jan 6/99

Dear Dr Jackson

Your very kind note of 28th ult^o
rec'd lat. Accept thanks.

1st As there are several Societies, a
few individuals & personal friends
interested in my field, I would like
very much to send them Copies of the
N. M. (Presbyterian) containing the Appeal
from & for Springville. I am asking too
much will you direct Mr Cooper to be
sent - you?

2nd The ladies of 2nd & 3rd Chs Elizabeth,
A. J. are interesting themselves in our
Payson School. Judge M. B.
Peaborn of Rock Island, Ills. is very
much interested in efforts to secure a
building for Springville. Through him
the Porters of Orange Valley N. Y. are
engaged in labors for the same object.
Wm. Evelyn and Carl. Gaff were realized
at the Fair alluded to. The Ladies

Missionary Society, Rahway N. J.
of which Mr. W. E. Boyd is Secy, are
also giving their attention to this
Mission - through your instrumentality.
I believe.

3rd Will you probably take a Autumn
Mt on your way East? Autumn
Churches are healthy, especially the
Old First Church Dr. Chas Hawley.
I was converted & baptized during a revival
in that Church in '58 and remained with
it some months. Was a member for
about 12 years. all under Dr Hawley's
pastorate. Am well acquainted with
its members. Believe that you ^{can} visit
them, and make the proposition, Autumn
Presbyterians would, of themselves, build
a Chapel for Springfield. The First
Church here itself - or any one of half a
doz members - could easily do it.
Elder Dr. Lybetta Willard and Bro.
F. Case are each worth over a million
dollars. The Griswolds, Sartwells,

Seymour, Selover, Letchworth, Smith,
Steele, Hunt, and many others are
wealthy, and are all personally
acquainted with me. I believe
I have many personal friends
among them. Have obtained many
a contribution from them in aid of
Mission S. S., Seymour Chapel and
N. Y. C. A. Work. I have felt
that if our work here could be
laid before them, with our needs,
our discouragements &c. well
nigh enough could be raised
among them to build us a house
of worship. Perhaps I have been
too sanguine, and possibly they would
prefer contributing to a stranger;
but I feel confident a good large
sum could be obtained there by
yourself for our work. I have
not tried them by letter, as I had
thought it best not to do so, till I
could present the case in the

best possible light. That can
best be done by Mr. Jackson,
I think. I hope it will be
consistent with your plans to
visit them.

4th Another matter that just now
came up for our consideration!
There is a large lot (corner) in the very
center of Rayson (next door to City Hall)
with an Adobe building about 25 x 40 on
it. This building has been & now is used
for a school - The Rayson "High School"?
This lot with building is for sale at 6000.
The house is somewhat old and out of
repair, but has substantial walls on
a good foundation and will answer
our purpose as it is for the present.
The Hall we now occupy is very large,
Cold and away to one side of town.
We would be accreted to a much
larger number if we were more central.
It requires a vast amount of fuel to
heat the great Hall when we are.

13.50
Springfield, Ill.
" " "

Springfield, Ill., March 26th / 97

Dear Mr. Brewster,
I have just received your letter of the 24th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are
interested in the study of the
history of the birds of the
United States. I am sure that
you will find the material
very interesting and I hope
that you will be able to
obtain the necessary information
for your work. I am sure
that you will find the material
very interesting and I hope
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obtain the necessary information
for your work.

Dear Brother.

Salt Lake City Utah
March 23

Enclosed please find an article
on Intoxicating. I was requested to write
for the Rocky Mtn. Presbyterian and the Presbyterian
and Herald. Please request Mansfield to insert
the article in his paper. We had a general
meeting of you and have been there
it would have done you have
said. Rev. D. J. went east yesterday.
Spends the Sabbath at Cheyenne.

I do not know whether I can go east or
May or not. Our school is doing well, but
our much more room and we need a
home for girls. Our H.S. teachers have
a well fitted for the work. If we could
could we go out and see the home story
for two school rooms we can see the
upper story for such a home, and take
in 14 young ladies on the plane of 64
and female sewing and the time a
class of girls for school work
that can be done. I want my Christmas
influence. I had about twelve May be
renewed to give up my work and
to the hands of another and to be
at rest to our friends. I am
idleness seems to stay my work is here

And therefore I have settled down
to the work. The future of the world is little
as a glimmer on the sea.

Can you let us have a "Whole
Educational Column" in the Rocky Mt.
Pioneer? We need one, I will look
after it. If you will let me send some
much space you can give, and when
you send me the copy.

I send you some copy now
which you can use or burn as you
think best. Though I wish a column
I would keep the church posted
on our educational work.

I would like to perform a series
of articles on the immortality of the
Mormon Church; say four or five, each
about a column long. Could you find
space for them in the Pioneer?

I have been studying the thing up and
I find it grand. I write every thing
under my own name, it is best. I will
assume the responsibility, I send you
some slips, if letters I have written

All well
Yours Truly
J. W. C. C. C.
P. S. Please answer this letter

Send me the copy
and I will pay you

Post Office Department.
OFFICE OF
SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Washington D.C. Mar. 24 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson,

I take
pleasure in inclosing ^{annual} passes
from Silver & Salisbury's Times
and Barlow & Sanderson. I am
sorry I could not send them
sooner. But I just received
the one from Barlow this morning.

The mail service en route
from Santa Fe to Prescott is in
a state of chaos. The Contractor
has failed, and new contract
ordered with his sureties, will
not go into effect for a month.

At present temporary service
is employed by the R.R.'s. The
best I can do therefore is
to give you a letter which I
hope may pass you.

The pass sent you some time since
from Col. Price will cover (as I un-
derstand it) from Santa Fe to Tucson.

I inclose letters to Star and
Commune which I hope may
be effective.

I have been so overwhelmed
with work for the past two
months that I have hardly
had time for eating & sleeping.

Our boy is doing finely.

Mrs. March is quite well

but pretty nearly worn out
from inefficient help, and
no help at all part of the time.

I trust your wife is finding
her health again.

I shall always be glad to
hear from you and to know
of your success in the
Master's cause,

Sincerely your friend
J. L. Thompson

P. S. The steamers leave Port
 Townsend on the 1st of every
month & returning leave Sitka
the 10th of every month.

The Ladies' Board of Missions

of the Presbyterian Church,

NEW YORK.

New York, May 24 1879

Dear Mother
 Your was received and
 Thanks for your promise to do what
 you can for us at Sta Li - We are
 going to send the money down to Mr
 Smith, the amount he offers to take
 in compromise & which the H Bd
 approves. And I trust that will settle
 all difficulties with him - Our com-
 plications are constantly springing
 up, & I must say, I am sometimes
 at my wit's end - Mrs Sheron

told me about Miss May, a very nice
person who was helping her in the
school, but was about to remove to
Albuquerque and would like to begin
a school there, if we would sanction
it - Dr Kendall thought it would be
a good move, & two days after came
a letter from Mrs Lyffelt that she
has taken the start & gone on going to
Albuquerque with promises for a sch.
What becomes then of Jimisero?
You will see many things to settle,
and many that I know nothing of,
I presume. I hope that you will
put things right, and make them

May put - You are mistaken in supposing
that we are against Mrs. Lyffatt - If
you will only establish her at some
point & get her to stick at a steady
work, we will do our best to help it
& sustain her - I was glad to learn from
Mrs. Shearon's last letter that the Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction had been to
visit the school, which has 43 pupils
enrolled, & gave her \$20 towards ex-
penses, promising to allow a. Understand
\$1 per capita - This shows that it must
be working up to some reputation Mrs.
S. has some plan for visiting this
summer & trying to establish sch-
ool different points - Another matter
I would like you to advise with

been about is, whether an arrangement
can be made for an Assistant out there
or whether it will be best to send one
from the East - Perhaps however this can
not be decided until after it is decided
whether Mr Smith stays at Sta L^e or Mr
Lyons goes there - Well, I will be well to
inquire -

You need not be afraid of the hair on your
head, if it grows tight on - All we
want is credit for what we do share
done - When the Bod publish that
Dadies Society have purchased property
they should say the Ladies Bod - for we
are sole owners of Prop at Sta L^e & Mrs
Meyers go & for a long time as you know
not a woman lifted a hand to help or
have the least interest to some work
but our Bod - therefore let us have the

Colorado

From Denver, March 2, 1880

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Colorado. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful.

I have been thinking much of late about the proposed amendment, and I am sure that it will be of great benefit to the State. I am sure that it will be adopted by the people.

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Logan Mele 25.79.

Bro Jackson

Your "en route" is
me? we have just had
a delightful meeting of
Presbytery. I was ordained
at its session.

Am sorry you were
recalled from the work
you went east ^{to do} ~~to do~~ but
we have sent Mc Mil-
lan as delegate to Assembly
and he has already gone
to collect aid for us.
It is life or death with
us here I think, and I
hope it will be life.
Bro C. has also gone for
himself. at his own request
will be glad to see you at your
home.

P.S. Cannot you aid Mr.
M. in his canvass of Washyngton
- Baltimore for us. by asking
him, does can you drive
St. Louis.

Utah
Salt Lake City, Mar. 25-79

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I write you a few words
to tell you about our meeting of Pres-
bytery at Salt Lake on the 14, 15 & 17th. We
had an exceedingly interesting & profitable
time. We stopped over night at Nephi,
both going & coming & had crowded meetings.
On Saturday evening at Salt Lake we held
a S. J. Institute & had 4 brief &
practical addresses. Parks gave
us a strong practical sermon Sunday
morning (He ordained him Friday eve) and
we had Communion in the evening.
The house was packed to overflowing.
Gallagher preached one of the finest
sermons I've heard for a long time -
especially appropriate to the time &

the people. He is a beautiful speaker, & if he continues faithful to his studies will make a powerful preacher. I'm not going to stop to mention things in detail, for Prof. Coquer has written a letter to the "Presbyterian Herald" wh. will undoubtedly be put in the "Rocky Moun. Press". The people seem them seemed delighted & encouraged by our meeting, & are all happy going, sojourning & coming.

Stim for Thanksgiving: Four years ago this Pres. had 2 churches & 2 ministers (John Lake & Curious). No schools - no teachers, now we have 10 ministers, 8 churches, 11 schools, 15 teachers & 800 scholars under our care. Let us exalt his name together.

He elected Mr. McCallan delegate to Assoc., & started him right off so that he can put in the intervening time

looking after our Chapel funds. He left
here last Friday morning, & will be in
St Louis tonight, in time to address
the Women's meeting. He also autho-
rized Gallagher to meet certain Es-
tablishment Presbyterians on behalf of Ogden,
whose efforts are being thrown away
she started this morning.
for want of a building. He is waited
on the Board altogether too long, &
proposed to look after our own affairs,
taking the permission of the Gen. Assn.,
for our authority. Furthermore, you
and I told Board of Ch. Extension
last Spring that if they did not
do something at once our men would
" — come down like the wolf on the fold,"
and fill their big pockets with silver & gold
whenever they could get it. Our candles
go back on our word!
If the Board chooses to

He asked Board to Commission Lady Teacher for Franklin, Idaho. & on for Am. Socy
Parish is a splendid man, viz doing a great work at this young settlement - R. G. Williams

fall on Presbytery for this action. Let
it fall. There stood the injustice of
supporting the expenses of this work from
our ^{and} pockets large enough.

The Board seems so cramped that
we concluded to wait until September
before asking for two or three more men
to go into the southern part of the Ter-
ritory. By that time, too, the Railroad will
be extended 50 or 75 miles. They are pushing
it right ahead, & will have the cars
running into Cheyenne by the middle of May.
There is still some prospect of making a
trade with the Methodists for their
building there. I have in June that
Synod meets here the second Thursday
(the 8th) of May. Am I right? We are
to hold an adjourned meeting of Presbytery
at that date. When does your Presbytery
meet? Will send you Presbyterial statistics
of you want them before meeting of Synod.
Tell me why the Board objected to your raising
money for a Chapel. It's a mystery.

He asked Board to Commence Lady Coaches for Franklin, Idaho, & one for Am. Fork
Parke is a splendid man, & is doing a great work at this ^{young} / ^{rationally} - R. F. McVicar
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it fall, their stood at infatigable of
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any ^{and} pocket a long enough.
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before setting for two or three more even
to go into the southern part of the Ter-
ritory. Parke has, too, the Railroad over
to extended 50 or 75 miles. They are making
it faster ahead, & will have it cars
running into Cheyenne by the middle of May.
There's also some prospect of making a
road out at Yellowstone for other
building them. There is down that
Lyons route has the second Thursday
(the 8th) of May, when they go? The end
to hold an advanced meeting of Presbytery
at that date. After doing your Presbytery
work? Will send you Presbytery relations
of you want them before meeting of Synod.
Will send you the Board objects to your raising
a money for an Chapel. It's a mystery.

Theological Seminary,

Princeton, N. J., March 27th 1879

Dear Bro. Jackson,

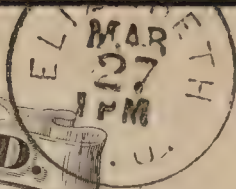
I acknowledge with warm thanks the receipt of a case of Zuni pottery from you as a beginning for a Home Mission Cabinet here. Will you kindly inform me of the probable age of the specimens, i.e., whether of ancient workmanship or not?

I rejoice to hear of your success without a break in the Western work. You may, and doubtless have many discouragements, but the Lord smiles upon your labors, and what are personal discomforts in such a condition of things. With kindest regards

I remain

Yours fraternally

Wm. H. Roberts



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson S.D.
Denver
Colorado-

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York, March 27th 1879.

Rev Dr. Jackson - Denver Colorado.
Dear Sir, I cannot send you the Circulars asked
for. We have very few left. But we are about getting
out another, adapted for local work - & will sup-
ply you then I hope - Your letters are very
valuable to us. I have not time to an-
swer to-day in full - We are so busy about
now not coming to Saratoga - There may
be possibly one advantage - it proving that
new movement is not so much connected
with mere human effort - but from above -
I have just written to Mrs. Putkins Lock Haven
Pa - & to Mrs. Norcross about her. Letters are pouring
in. What wisdom is needed - Thank you for your prayer -
all this encouragement - yes. J. E. H. Haines.

Ans

St. Louis, Mo. 18th
March 1871

Dear Brother

I was unable to attend

the work in Mrs. Shuman's school. I
did nothing for the three months
I taught this scholastic year
in the C. C. The bal. of the \$30.00

was sent me after I resigned the
job. For it I came here the first
of this month and have a school
of over twenty pupils. I am in
great need of another teacher who
can teach music also, as well as
sit in the school. I am becoming

the more of knowing Mrs. Canasa
do Gova. Can teach music & has
been one of the most successful
teachers in that Co. I am told.

But if there is a brother of Brother
coming here, his wife & I suppose

would be commissioned. She tells
me she would rather not teach
for a year, and as a novice
teacher is greatly desired now it
might be well to bring another
teacher. The school will not want
one teacher. I really hope Geo. Pea
will be located here. Though I had
written to Miss. Brown before I
saw them. They came to see me
one day last week. The school
seems to be larger than any previous
one. I think if Mrs. Day of State
is commissioned for this place the
B'd will make a mistake. as the
feeling against her is quite lively
on account of the P.P.

While I were asking for special
direction for a way to be opened
speedily & we seemed to be led
here. though in these last few
weeks I have suffered more

intensely than I can tell, & I believe
that only the prayers of the Lord's
dear servants has availed for me,
that I have been enabled to go on in
in this work, because of distant brethren
who I feel have carried my case to the
Lord & Father.

As to apologizing for my age
I do not wish any one to do that.
Rather let me be tried & judged.
I know more of the things said
and the things omitted, than I desire
to know, but I feel that justice
would not keep me waiting with
enough to live on & the B'd ought
to say no, that I might thus feel
free to go or stay. Being out of money
I could stay no longer in the place
& disposed of some of my things at
some time or other. If it is decided
by the B'd. & some other teachers
I will feel that it is only left

for me & go home, as I suppose
I should have been commended
for coming on this if I were
going to be - Little is pretty well

He has been more well &
more than otherwise in the last
week that he has been about me.

I hope you will be here on
your journey. Dr. Peck said he
would be here to meet you if he knew
when you were coming.

Love to the family from
Little &

Yours in Christ

W. C. Griffith

Central Colorado Improvement Company,

Canon City

~~Colorado Springs~~, Colo., March 28th 1879

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver.

Dear Brother

We are still in want of a good Minister. In one way and another, we have been supplied most of the time since Mr Crowl left us last fall, but with our rapidly increasing population and consequently enlarged field for labor we see the need of a man to live with us. No doubt our people were spoiled and rendered difficult to please by the preaching of both Mr Crowl and Dr Willard, but I think they have learned not to expect their places to be filled readily. You know the kind of man we need, and in case you find him please let us know. I have written to Mr Crowl who is on the look out for us, and hope he may be able to secure the man we want. The pulpits of other Churches in our town - Methodist, Episcopal and Cumberland Presbⁿ, are all ably filled.

Respectfully Yours J K Brewster

4 Shirts

3 Kchiefs

1 collar

2 drawers

1 Under shirt

1 Socks

2 pr cuffs

1 Towel

Pittsburgh Pa
March 27

1873

Dr Jackson

Dear Sir

The Keramics
came in excellent order, and
gratify us exceedingly.
After allowing Charles
Lute to take first choice,
I selected the best for
myself and have seen
on a bracket in fine
position. After thanking
you cordially for your
prompt and generous response
to my request - I would like
to ask a few questions, or
rather repeat some that
have been asked me

Are these copies, or original
specimens of Ayler's pollen? And where
must they grow, and
how well they preserved, so
perfect in shape and color?
I expected some old mouldy
rough smooth objects,
and would like some
account of their antiquity
manufacture and place
of growth! Women are
troublesome to be sure -
but then "they are
worth it!"

We had a delightful
day, at the Annual Temperance
Union's Polytechnic Committee
meeting with Mrs Dr
Humphrey of Anti' present -
on Thursday 9th - As Miss
Young had come up it
attended this meeting in

connection with our Synodical
Home Missions Committee meeting
appointed for the 28th I suddenly
arose in the meeting without
consulting with flesh or blood,
and announced that a
Home Missions meeting would
be held on Friday at the
1st ch. parlor at which Miss
Young sister of the Miss to Alaska
would be present. All
persons desiring to know
something more of this
etc etc were desired to
be present. As in our region
there is not the slightest friction
between the two objects, the
announcement was favorably
received and the next morning
found a room full of ladies
and more would have come
if my voice had been heard.

Beyond the confusion of a closing
service in making the announcement
Miss May & I - in a sensible
straight forward way and made
an excellent impression. A good
word of explanation will
solved about the new Ex Com
and information to many questions.

I am glad to find such a good
page of Ex Com information in
today's R.M.P. I would like
some extra copies, and will pay
for a dozen, if you will forward
them with the bill.

Our Presiding of Edinburgh is
abundantly doing good work for
Home Missions though its women,
with about 14 societies (I am not
the exact number) contributing between
one to two thousand dollars, much
of it in money. The Synodical
Com. moves along cautiously but
like the tortoise hopes to come
out right in the end. An early
reply will be very acceptable and
satisfy or convince C.W. Stone

Ans

On finding it
rather that I received from
her mother, a few days
ago, she will go, I think
and let me know, what
is the trouble, when I find
she will be, very, very
satisfied, and I will
be, I think, by the
Baptist, she has been
very, very strong, to the
work on church, and
she is so broken, I
fear, if she will come
home, I will find that

the rest, the part of it
you see, when she took
her school, another, and was
put in her place at 8:00 per
day, please give me the partic-
ulars, and if you don't mind
reminding the Board, will you
say that justice is her lot,
which she should pay for
in part of course, if she will
allow it to you, we can only
expressly to her

and many more the first
of Feb. I find the mission
with last the night about 10
o'clock, as this night, by crossing
the main bridge, it is to be
divided between the Good &
Board, Stella and some have
just made some, enough
to get Ralph Robert and
some some and some of
it soon as they get the

1
direction about sending
it they made for a creek
and with it gave the women
some 4 little girls started
with them, after some walking
they concluded to build up
a little school, and they
were situated afterwards
back

hoping to have for you
soon, I remain your

Beloved child
and adopted
son

18
I have not been very
happy, but she had left
her heart for you, she
has been without me, I
am trying to be with the
girls as they little girls
spoke me for the first time
last, say she has been
very, very, very

of the house is probably
L. 100/10

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions.

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York, March 29. 1879

Dr. Jackson:

Dear Sir:

Your letter addressed to Mrs. Cairnes dated Mar. 22. was handed to me with instructions to answer. We are greatly interested in the subject of a new Mission in Alaska and will hold ourselves in readiness to do all we can to forward it - but there seems to be so much uncertainty about what the Board may do - that we are compelled to wait a little for developments.

If it is necessary for us to discharge a Missionary's salary we will do the very best we can. Mr. Bond tells me that the same seemed to prevail at the last meeting of the Board that it was best to wait until after the proposed visit of yourself and Dr. Kendall - before anything definite was done. No doubt you have

been advised of this

Our sympathies urge us very strongly
in the direction of your wishes.

I hope Mrs. Jackson's health is improving
and yours also. I would like to make
one of the company when you start for
Alaska.

Very truly yours -
M. E. Boyd.

Trinidad Cole March 1844
Rev. Stephen Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir
The Lord has blessed our labors
at this point. Ten persons were added
to our number. Six of them
were received upon profession of faith
in Christ. We had union meeting
night and day for more than
four weeks, beginning with the
"Book of Prayer". Christians were
very much awakened, and almost
every night one or two or three new
cases of interest would be found among
the unconverted. Our church is
now in a quite hopeful state I
think. A number of others have
said they would unite with us
we praise the Lord and hope for
still larger ingathering.

Will you be kind enough to
let me know upon what basis
I shall be able to receive the
"Rocky Mountain Pastybriar"?
Should I be glad to know
what arrangements will be
made for reduced fare to
the meeting of Pastybriar and
guests. I want not only to go
myself but would love to take
my wife and two children with
me. It would be a much
needed rest and recreation for
me and a good opportunity to
see an interesting part of our
country. Please let me
hear at your earliest conven-
ience.

Dr. Helmer is in very feeble health.
He does not expect to remain
long. He cheerfully anticipates
his great change. His family

is afflicted with whooping cough
With kindest regards I
am your true friend in Christ

A. D. D.

Friend

Edw.

Alaska
\$10. 00
West Chester Penn^a
March 14. 1879

Dear Sir

Mrs Lewis who is
confined to bed by sickness
and unable at present to
write requests me to send
to your address the enclosed
check for twenty dollars for
the use of the Girls Home
in Alaska. Ten dollars of
the money has been contrib-
uted by Mr. Lewis's sister
Mrs Catharine P. Darlington
of this place.

very respectfully

Yours

Rev. Sheldon Jackson } Greedy Lewis

Helena Montana Mich 18. 1879

Dr Jackson Dear Sir -

Yours of 1st inst recd. - Glad to hear this is a prospect of more men for Montana. Let the Board examine them and send them on - it will be all right with the Pres. - All is well.

The Board grants no more aid to pupils - They have called Mr. Wall at Salem of \$18.00 - I hope he will come - I think he will - Burnell has been very Presb. transparent in Butte.

Mrs. Devitt and myself start East on 24th inst. 25th - I am Communion to San. Assem. - I will no doubt see you there -

I have no idea when my future work may be.

Sincerely Yours

J. A. Devitt

State
Salt Lake City, Mar. 12-79

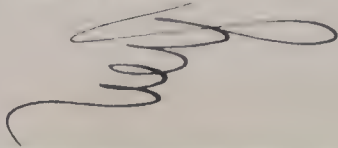
Dear Dr. Jackson:

I'm greatly obliged for
yours of the 5th - so full of practical
suggestions. Singularly enough, the
day before your letter came, I told
Prof. Coquerneau I was going to try to
persuade to start Gallagher East at
once - toward the Gen. Assen. So that
we agree exactly. I can't understand
why the Board objected to your going
ahead. It might perhaps open
their eyes to the need of vigorous &
prompt action on the building question,
if they knew how near they are
to losing some of their best men
from this field unless something is done
at once. The fact is, men are not
going to throw away the best part
of their lives here paying taxes

purpose in acct. of lack of buildings
- much larger. This thing of living
of in a starvation salary to begin
with, & then having to pay a fourth
or third of that for the rent of accom-
modations in - is emphatically played
out. If the Church at large is
not going to get out of its easy
chairs & supply the Board with
funds sufficient to buy ammunition
for the men who are fighting in
the frontier, then let it speak
the craven word and call back
these men. Getting ready to start
to Pres. at 7 a.m., Welch, Parker
Gallagher & wife, Prof. Coker & myself
are going. Gallagher cd not leave
- Mr Arnold.

Yours etc

Robt. G. McVicker



Oakland Cal
Mar 10. 1879

Dear Mr. Jackson

I am in a very anxious
state of mind. I have heard
much of the difficulty & cost of
that with the price now there, we
run for the race, is all we should
ask the Board to give. Money is de-
clining. A. K. K. track is laid out
some 100 miles East of it, which
will be important. Our young man
I think it is now before if he saved
then when he is 18 years old & 2 years
is not promising. As the Board is so
much in debt, it seems to me we
should wait for more good money
before we engage in work in a kind
so expensive. I shall therefore
advise the Board to commission
me going to Boston to purchase, & let
the others come on the way to
take place more at hand.
Gold Hill & Bodie in Nevada,
Astoria in Oregon, with

various places in the State seem
to me more promising & important
& much less expensive than any
field in Arizona outside of the State
& those already occupied.

I have so written to a number of
young men there in our different Seminary
& don't see how or how it is possible
for the Board to send any to this coast
but will urge that all on there.
I am glad you & H. H. K. are
coming out. Don't let H. H. K. will
give you a cordial reception
but H. H. K. of Sacramento will
write you about the possibilities of
visiting the Territories.

He is active in the Convention of
A. A. W. M. for this year & is on
the Com. of arrangements. I will
write & check this year to the Valley
I hope you from all quarters
you have done a great work in
our Seminary. By the Board
is so purchased with cable that
these young men can be sent to our Seminary
Truly Yours Thomas Baker

Ans

West. Theo. Sem.
Allegheny Pa. March 10th 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

I send, by
this mail, my application to the
Board as a candidate for Alaska,
and now write to request you
to urge my appointment as much
as you can consistently.

Mr. Lyons has sent in his appli-
cation and asks the same favor
of you. A letter, was read
in chapel today, from Dr. Ken-
dall which left the impression
among the boys that not many
of us would be sent out this
year, especially to the distant
fields, we hope this is not true

but are afraid not more
than one will be sent to Alaska,
We are both anxious to go and
hope you will do all you can
to secure our appointments.

Do you know anything yet
about Mr. Brady? Will he return
or not?

Accept my thanks for the papers
you sent,

Yours in Christ,
J. V. Milligan.

Washington D.C.
Mar. 10. 1879.

Dear Bro.

I enclose in
a great hurry the passes
I have. I have been
so overwhelmed with
work that I have not
given the attention to them
I desired. I hope to
secure others next
week. Excuse me,
I shall not neglect
you. All well.

Very truly
J. L. Furman

P. S.

I hope you have received the draft
for twenty dollars which I mailed you.

M. G.

^{Utah}
Ogden, Mar. 10th, 1879.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I thank you for ~~advising~~
ing me your letter of the 5th
inst. It is my sincere desire
to go East for this field, and
I hope the Presbytery will fol-
low ~~your~~ your suggestion. I
wrote the Home Board in
reference to going. Dr Ken-
dall's answer was that the
Board did not look upon the
plan favorably, but that "there
was no law to keep a chained
dog from barking." Just what
Dr. Kendall meant by this I
do not know, except unless it
was that I should make all
the ~~the~~ possible in my own
way.

Something must be done for Ogden. The lines are being drawn around us, and I feel that I must break these ~~boards~~ boards. I hear the Catholics are going to build a fine building for a boys school. You have seen their pretty academy built last fall; but they are not content with what they have done for they are going to lengthen their borders and strengthen their stakes. It is plain for that our Presbyterian church does not help its missionaries here in Utah that the Roman Catholics will take possession of the country. These black robed sisters are the emblems of spiritual darkness for this great West if we

do not introduce the blessed
light of Christ's Gospel.
My heart grows sick when I
see catholicism rooting itself
firmly in this land. I can-
not sit idly by and let popery
sight the field. It is in
the far west that the catho-
lics are putting forth every
effort. Once firmly establish-
ed here and then who can tell
what the future of this country
will be.

I was sorry to hear that
you were unable to do anything
for us. To be perfectly frank
Dr. we were beginning to
feel that your whole heart
was so wrapped up in Alaska
that your Utah could only
have a small corner of it. But
I am sure you will all you

did all you could for us. God's
cause must have been one
with you whether it were
in Utah or Alaska.

I had hoped that the Board
would have permitted you to
do what you could for us.

Mr Mudge sent me a letter
saying that we had sug-
gested to him the plan of obtain-
ing help from the New Brun-
swick Presbytery. I will write
to him immediately in re-
sponse to your suggestion of the
resolution.

Mrs Gallagher sends her kindest
regards to you in which I join
with all my heart.

Yours in Christ

Geo W Gallagher.

Auburn Theo. Sem.,

March 10. 1879.

Dear Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Heartly thanks for
"The New Rocky Mountain
Tourist", and all
those photographs of
Western scenes with which
it was interleaved. Now
I only wish I could name
— locate them, so that ^{I could} ~~that~~
place them in order in
a blank book. I suppose
you mean that we must
make the Rocky Mountain
& Alaska tour, in order

to identify the pictures
ourselves.

The Lord prosper you
more & more in the
great work for the
salvation of our country.
This is the time for
the trial of our faith,
when all our Boards
are so short of
funds. But there will
be a reaction, & God's
people will again bring
all the tithes into the

treasury of the Lord.

Yours truly & fraternally,
E. A. Huntington.

New York City. N.Y.
Mar 10. 1879

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother - I have been intending
to write you for two or three days, but
prevented by a severe Rheumatism, & not
very able to-day to do it - Still do
not wish to ~~prolong~~ - When I saw
Dr Kendall a few days since, we were
trying to arrange to pay Am Smith, &
compromise all matters at Ste Jr -
I will not suppress my views of it - only
for the prosperity of the work, will do
my best - I learn that Dr Strong
is now absent in Washington, and
that you propose shortly to visit Ste
Jr -

With all the bills that have been sent, &
all that we have heard has been done, we
are still informed that the building is out
of repair, & a great deal more needs to be
done. I asked Mrs. Sharon to get an estimate
& she sent me one from Mr. Perkins for \$195
for needed repairs - not including roof or ceiling.
Dr. Wendall authorized me to ask you to
visit each room separately, with Mrs. S.
& make particular note of each as to any
repairs needed. We do not wish the
property to get dilapidated, neither do
we wish to do more than is necessary -
We have a good drawing of the rooms,
or rather how they are located, which is
numbered, so that a word or two oppo-
site each will explain. We wish
sent it & probably Mrs. Sharon may

have the same. There are some rooms, as
I understood from Mrs. S. that need con-
siderable done to them, but which she
says would give a return in pay for
the scholars. I should like this estimate
separate, although we would probably not
to do these rooms, except with the positive
assurance of their being so occupied - Will
you also let me know the state of the
roof, how often it will need repair &
cost - We put a tin roof on Mr. C.
Minn's house - Is there any roof more per-
manent than a mud one used at
Sta. R. - & if so, what would be cost?
If you can attend to this, my dear
friend, it will probably settle much
of this long debated variance ground
and I should like to hear from you

on any other points of interest in regard to
 the work here. I do not bear any ill feeling
 to Mr Smith - while it is not necessary to
 proclaim it, if he should say anything about
 matters, I should be pleased to have you let
 him so understand - as he has a good sensi-
 ble wife, I hope she will lead him right -
 I should be pleased after all is arranged &
 settled right as to premises, repairs &c if
 there was a Committee for consultation -
 It could be of 3 persons - Mrs Sharon, Dr
 Thomas, & a third - a friend of our school
 & discreet & reliable - I do not want anyone
 who would be against us -

I have spoken to Dr Kendall about a con-
 mission for Mrs Griffith for Linisero. I
 think it will be granted - You know the
 appointment is not with us - we can
 only take them after appointment on our
 list - & I told Dr Kendall we would do that, if

possible - I will not enter upon the question
of appreciating Mrs. Griffith. I don't like some
things, but there are two sides always - I think
she will work best alone, and what is done
she will have the credit -

I have to-day received a letter from the
lady who engaged the architect for the
building at Alaska - she says he has
been so engaged as not to be able to
take it up yet, & she fears he will
be putting it aside for other work that
pays, although he had good thoughts of doing
it for the Cause - Perhaps therefore we
had better not wait for him - We are
getting in a little money day by day -
I think with what the Board here
here must be means of good now -
Many ladies in our Board have given
liberally - Some for support of scholars

I saw an article in Rocky Mt - about
a Ladies Meeting on Alaska, & many of them
wondered why it did not say the
Ladies Board held a meeting - as they said
we were doing all we could, they did not
like to be ignored - they noticed the H Bd
leaflets said, Ladies Societies own property
whereas none but our's own property in
Ore. Mex as far as we know - it seems
as if it ought to be credited to us,
who all these years have been at
work for the benefit of Home Missions
& no others for a long time doing any
thing to interest in that department
by work. I shall write you again
probably in a few days

Very truly yours

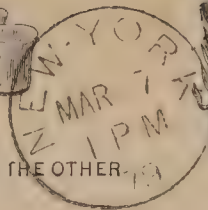
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

Rev. Jackson
Denver
Colorado

Piedra

and

Adm. C. Mc Hair. Carver
Newbern Co N.Y. If we had the
picture of one or more of the Chapel
or school houses or figures of some
they intend to build. I'll put this



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Box 412
Galesburg
Iowa
~~Denver Colo.~~

Dear Bro. I have recd the
bundle sent by your Mother
will you please thank those
who sent it as we do not
know who they are.

We propose the name of
Miss Jennie Starnaker of
Schuylburgh Bedford Co Pa. as
an assistant teacher.
Yours &c J F Ealy

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Cincinnati, March 7th 1879.

Rev. Sherman Jackson S.S.

Dear Sir,

Your letter came today, and I have sent to Rev. H. C. Wilson, S.S. the \$5.00 certificate of the Childrens Noble Building Association, as you directed.

I also enclose you a statement of all the money received for you at our Office during the months of January and February. William Frank says I had better do this every month, and also to send you all letters containing money for Alaska. There have been two such letters this month, which I enclose. I have underlined everything for Alaska in the other two months.

The ladies of our church are very much disappointed that you did not visit Cincinnati before you returned to Cincinnati. They thought a visit from you would awaken more interest.

in some times than anything else. When
can you arrange to come to Birmingham? They
think they can secure you a full house.

Respectfully

Wm. A. Potter.

Utah
Ogden, Mar. 7th, 1879

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother:—

Please find enclosed \$20 which you kindly loaned me in the dark days of last summer. I intended to send it before but was prevented by various causes. I feel thankful to you for your kindness in loaning it to me.

I note the Board in reference to leaving Ogden for a few months. The Board and friends in the East do not understand the exact situation of affairs here.

1st There are three good schools and churches here, which are ^{not} doing half what they could. The Episcopal

denomination has a very pretty chapel and an excellent school building. The Methodists have a neat chapel no school building as yet; but a large day school in the chapel. But the Catholics are doing the most and making the greatest headway. The Catholics have a good chapel and an excellent academy under the charge of nine Sisters of Charity. In addition to the fine academy I have heard that a corps of the "Christian Brothers" are coming to open a boys school. The Catholics understand the position of affairs in this town and they are sparing no expense to make their work a success. As I sit in my study and

look at the godly propor-
tions of the Catholic Aca-
demy and watch the soubse
sisters moving among
the boys and girls. I feel
sad; for Catholicism is
being rooted in this soil
while the truth as it is in
Jesus droops as a withered
bough.

I do. If we are to accomplish
anything we must have
appliances. We are not
wanted here and must
create a necessity for our-
selves. People will not attend
worship in a hall. The west has
a keen eye to the beautiful. If
a place of worship is attrac-
tive and pleasant many
will attend who would
never attend worship in

a hall. If the school has good
buildings and appropriate
appliances parents will send
their children there. Religion is
a minor matter with these
western people. They desire
the best without regard to ^{those}
who may possess that best. This
principle holds as ^{much} ~~well~~ in the East
as in the West. Churches in the
East must have attractions
or the church which has the
greatest number of attrac-
tions will have the largest
congregations. This is a fact
in communities where church
going is the rule. ~~and not~~ How
much more do we need attrac-
tions in the West where people
do not like to go to church. If
^{our} Brethren understood human na-
ture as well as the Roman Catho-
lics they would establish every
mission on a firm foundation

from the outset by giving the missionary an attracted chapel and suitable means for carrying on his work.

3 As for us Ogden's concerned we may as well give up the field if we have to labor another year or so as we have done in the past. The other denominations are becoming so firmly established and are gaining the good will of the people to such an extent that it ^{will} be useless for us to attempt anything two years ^{hence} ~~now~~. Now or never is the time to buck around for Presbyterianism.

Presbytery meets on the 14th inst. I hope to be present. I do not know what steps will be taken to aid our missions.

Bro Gallagher joins me in sending kind regards to you
Love in Christ Geo W Gallagher

My dear Mr. Garrison,

London

I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are so interested in the cause of the colored people. I am sure that your efforts will be successful in bringing about a more general recognition of their rights. I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Ans

Pittsburgh Pa

March 6th 79

Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

How is your
stock of Lytle-Kearns?
Does your contract to supply
fifty-dollar contributors
with a specimen still
hold good? If so,
please select three of the
most rare and antique
for Pittsburgh, two for
the 1st, and one for
Shady Side. The 1st to
take he forth coming —
whether you do or not
— you see I am like the Supt.
man who said "I go not"
and went for him I am —
on an Ex loan and Lynn
corn and corn of all

Costs for Home Missions from
extra to common. I have
been almost - frightened out
of my senses in attempting
to plead before great
hundred Sisters and
lessor companies. The
costs of Alaska, and
have written moving appeals
in behalf of Mrs. Dixie.
The six months agitation
preceding the birth of the
Ex. Com. may now be fully
comprehended, but I know
my hair is white - and
my work basket - heavier
for the thought - and time
devoted to it.

Being especially aware of
giving up and coming down
I will not say as many
words; that Alaska and

detail and Real Prices present
the grandest-fact, for
Woman's most earnest
efforts in aid of Woman,
but we're ~~much~~ content
myself in merely doing
all I can to promote their
interests. Being a lover
of truth, I am compelled
sometimes to say that the
RMR is the best-place
to find fresh news as
well as inspiration for the
work, though on the same
account I cannot say that
its word cuts are the
first-specimens of their
kind. How fortunate it
is that the Secretary of the
Ex Com. having the compe-
tence of an artist can write so
well - I'd had but one

officer, and that one thus
flames, it would run
just as well - Now in
response to Thos' formal
request for polling I shall
confidently look for a
response, inasmuch as against
loss or breakage -

Really I am afraid you
will think I am huffed - of
my own accord I do not mean
a word I have written, but
it will mount, and will mount
especially the request for
Antiques - Where are you
anyhow? A letter has awaited
you here for two days. This
letter will go to Denver, where
you are supposed to be, and will
draw attention, I suppose from
somebody. With kindest regards
from Mr Bond his wife, I am
truly yours O V Bond

Wm J. F. Bond

Laguna, Valencia Co. New Mexico. March 6th 1879.

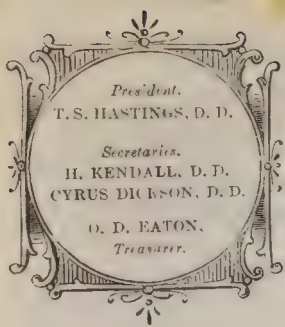
Dear Friend Dr Jackson.

Some time ago I wrote you about Mrs Shennan's going East; asking you to try to get her and the Children reduced fare if you could. She intends to take the Children to Knoxville, Ill. I think her idea is to meet you in Denver and go with you as you go to ~~the mountains~~. But she will go as you can best arrange in regard to the tickets. We are all very well at present. I hope you have got the Reports sent you. The work moves on slowly. We need very much some funds for the securing of an interpreter. I have spent a good deal myself; but still the work suffers for want of one. I really think you ought to send a young man here who could acquire the Language and let me go to the Mexicans. I could soon learn the Spanish enough to get along. I have thought this matter over a good deal and am of opinion that a man here must learn the Language for the full prosecution of this work; a

thing which I cannot do. I have now done
enough in the Language to give a young man
a good idea of the Language and will keep
on writing down what will be of use to a student.
I really wish you to consider this matter.
Yours Truly

John Menant.

Note My difficulty in the Language is that I cannot
remember the words or their formation they are so
different from anything I am acquainted with.



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, 3. 4. 1879

My Dear "Bishop"

(See enclosed from the
N. Y. Observer.)

Your letter per
Meyhenny came yesterday
& fell into Dr. D's hands
who, of course, will see
to it answer it &c. So
I will leave that matter
now for two or three other
items.

1. Brady has been to Wash-
ington - had a good time.
He is disposed to go back.
If he does he wants to
go about a ~~two~~ month
before we do. Says he
thinks we can get Whit-

First little Steamer at
Sitka - for of expense ex-
cept running expenses.
I go up to see the Chilkots
re. & then back to Wrangell
& then back by Portland
by British Steamer. all
of which perhaps you
will understand. But
his idea seemed to be
that by so doing we should
have more time both at
S. & H. W. than otherwise.

2. I see that Dr. Sherman
is appointed again. I
am very anxious to know
if the appropriations
are granted for June
re.

Let me hear from you fre-
quently - as to prospects plan
re. re.

3. A Book from Russell's

The Alhambra \$3.20 came
here to your address yester-
day. What is your pleas-
ure with regard to it?

Yours truly
H. Kendall

23 - April W. E. 7, 79

Dear Bro. Jackson -

I have been of 4th rank
the enthusiasm at Allghany
must be very great. The letters
of commendations pour in
"Think as Luther in Vallumbrosa".
But every one has come to the
other room so I have not a
word to say. I have tried to
encourage Bro. D. by saying
we ought to look at it as a
"God-send" & tho' our debt
is likely to be such that we
shall not be able to meet them
hold our own at the extreme
front - we ought to avail our-
selves of it.

Do you know there are some
persons that would like to
stop the machinery rather than

go to the Gen. Assembly &
get up on their hind legs
& howl - about our debt.
I have been trying to get an agree-
ment as to the places on the
front that we must hold for
the present - Can't get along
much. One or either if we
will take a wife! Two in
Oregon - one at Prescott & two
in Dakota is about all
we can get to-day - near Long-
& Fort Benton - probably not -
I would say the former but
he says "What's the use" - Silver
City. Sumner - wait till the
R.R. Road is done" &c. &c.
Well, we shall hear more & know
more by & by.

My friends I think we will
not fail to get ready again.

As to times seasons it is so
ly to determine. I like your
programme as for a California
i.e. San Francisco. But I don't
want to start for the Sierra
the next day! I would like to
go to Southern Cal. before we
go North. The Sierra might be
put off till we come back.

As to visiting any thing or any
body in Oregon or Wash. Terr. we
cannot let all that pass till
we come back & so for all our
Callaghan trips in Cal. with
Hudson.

I suppose we should have to be
governed very much by the man-
nents of the Steamers. If we
should get to San Fran. I think
I would like to take the Sierra
S. Cal. both before we go North.

But I should not bind myself for any mission or convention the 17. or any thing in Congo if the steamer goes forth from Portland the 8th - Give us the bulk of June then to do what we should not have to do on our return, & fill up the time that way - leave all else to be done on the return trip - I must not only see but & confer, & to determine what is to be done & seen in S. Cal. I must have ample time to confer with Graves as to all that is advisable to do.

I am very glad you got that mail to Laguna - does it stop there or join the other line at Blue Water or go on to Zuni?

I incline to think
Mrs. Graham will leave
Smith \$2.75 - & that she
will appoint Mr. Giff.
both at Comptos -

Rev. S. Cook of Nevada
Co. offers himself for
Sierra Amarilla - But
I guess there is no chance
for him -

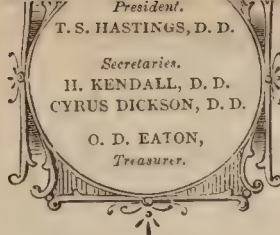
Miss Pitts has gone into the
employ of the Merchant
at Castilla - Miss Ross
proposes to come under
care of Culver's Puby
& take position as teacher in
public school - All right.
The more of that the better.
It gives us good teachers

Christian women doing
good work at the expense
of the State -

How ought such places as
St. Mary's Hospital to be
supported about \$100,000
What now? I expect about
our Conference Com. will
do well to put matters
off another year -

Enough for now

Yours truly
H. Kendall



BOARD OF HOME
MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, 3. 19. 1879

Dear Bro. Jackson

Yours of the 13. is here
& your official letter about
students re. We meet next
Tuesday (25.) & shall prob-
ably give you permission
to go to St. Louis & Belleville
Ills. about 1. of May as re-
sisted.

I have no authority to
say to you go to St. Louis. But
as you will be on your way
to Denver at that time
that is 24. 25. or 26. if their
convention meets there I
think your position would
be very defensible if you
were to be there on your way to

Denver at that time - & if
you are there you will speak
of course!

As to my wife writing
your wife. "She has said
to me - "Mrs. Jackson's letter
& Daisy's ought to be an-
swered & I should do it if
I could use my eyes" - So
please convey her thanks
to them both - & they will
have patience with her
about writing on account
of her eyes even if she can't
write at all -

But as to writing to Mrs.
Jackson advising her to go
to Alaska - Well! you know
my wife's characteristic
scrutiny. Much as she would
enjoy Mrs. J's company - she
is very slow to give other peo-
ple advice, believing that

every one knows what is
best for ones self, rather than
another - We both hope she
will be able to go & will go -
But she & you & her physi-
cian must know what is
best better than we can.

Give her & the daughters our
best love -

2. I return Miss Lumbis
letter. I have already written
you that we have forwarded
her Commission, & written
her a letter re.
3. That Dr. Butler you speak
of the Lutheran minister who
heard our speeches at Wash-
ington - you were introduced
to by Westcott up in the Theol.
Sem. that Monday P. M. Don't
you remember?
4. As to students apperit-
ments - We have a splendid

lot of applicants from all
the Territories - We shall ap-
point all we can get ap-
pointed in view of our fi-
nances. I doubt if we
shall appoint more for
Arizona than one or Prescott.
I doubt if we shall appoint
one for Silver City - or Santa
New Mexico - till the Rail
roads are further along.
I doubt if we shall appoint
at Kodiak till we have a
Government mail routes
in Alaska a Government help
for schools. I doubt if we
shall appoint back as recom-
mended. Are Wilson of Greys-
town & Stewart of Golden
to retire from the State? When
will you put Harleg when
he comes back - What will
you put in Deems place?

We shall try to look these
cases over before the next
meeting, & be able to tell
them something soon af-
ter. I think work will
open to most of them.

But I still expect our
debt to be \$35,000 or \$40,000
when the year closes.

But the Lord reigns.

Yours truly

H. K. Caldwell

T. S. HASTINGS, D. D.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, 3. 15. 1879

Dear J. I have sent
Miss Sumner her
commission to day.
What do you hear from
Genl Eaton? Will he
go?
Tell us about Utah
Truly Yr.

Yours Truly
H. Kendall

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3. 26. 79

Dear Bro. Jackson

I have several things,
rather of a miscellaneous na-
ture to write you, & hence plunge
into "Mudra no. 2."

1. Enclosed, find a Woman's let-
ter & invitation. The Board
yesterday granted you per-
mission to attend the same.
I suppose you will plan ac-
cordingly. Also I suppose, you
were at St. Louis yesterday, the
day before. I did not answer
Allen's telegram, as he probably told
you because of the favorable an-
swer I had given you - & because
the Secretaries had no control of the
case. Oh Pshaw! what a rule
that was! I detest it more!
2. Santa Fe Matter.
(1) Marshall and settlement of Smith's
claims (2758) from Mrs. Graham
in a day or two. So that is cleared up.

(2) Mrs. Gay - Major Breckinridge's most
extra-learn has been assisting Mrs.
Sharon - & doing good service. Smith
wrote that she had applied for &
would probably get the Post Of-
fice at Albuquerque - & if so she
could start a mission school
there at reduced rates. But the
next thing we learn is that good
Mrs. Sniffeth has gone to Albu-
querque & started a school on
her own hook. "Here's that for high".

Now, as to all that; Mrs. Gay is a
Cumberland Presbyterian - But
I suppose she might join Smith's
church. But we said let us
see first if she gets the P.O. then let
us wait till Smith has been down
there once or twice & seen how the
land lies. Again. I was & am
in favor of sending Mrs. G. to
Concho - But, McMillan
wrote about Miss Alexander as
following the children on a lady
being called out for work - let
the case go over till fall! On that

me take a hint. All the Schools
will be lessened in that way & in
two months they will close for
a long vacation. So, the Board
yesterday passed an order that
we will not appoint any more
teachers for this year's work.

Jersey Juni - all the Schools
will soon be having vacation.
We will appoint no teachers for
immediate work in any of them.

That settles all these cases - But
again, let the Santa Fe, Wash
Presbyteries, at once proceed to
settle on the names of teachers
they want for next fall's work
& ready to stay five years -
let them be looked up & nomin-
ated as soon as possible.

We cannot & will not be perplex-
ed as we were last year - applica-
tions for stangers shopping
in along all the fall & winter!
Let us have the names by the June
meeting if possible - a re-appli-

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cation of the same ladies or others
impress this on the Presbyteries
on Shields. Ealy &c. &c. Let
them act deliberately. Know
these women & then if we can
appoint them in June or July
they can be notified & get fully
ready & the missionaries can
give notice of their coming abt
at rest till they come XXX.

I had got so far when your
letter from Galatburg came in.

I am sorry for Br. Shields. very.
Tell him not to work so hard.
press it on him - tell him to
do what he can & stop. But
the question comes up - & you
must help solve it when you
get there viz: what does he
want of the two women? If
he needs them both to teach
he can probably have them
if the School is large enough
to warrant the expenditure.

But we can't commission
one as companion of the other
or as a house-keeper. I wrote him
to marry one of them, & which
shocked my wife wonderfully.
You see what he says about
it. But you can probably
have all these matters looked
up - & word sent us before the
then next meeting. 4." Tues. April.

4. Mrs. Graham has written you
I asked her to do it - to take Dr.
Thomas & go Mrs. Sharon & go
carefully over the School Build-
ings at Santa Fe & see what
must be done to them to make
the school efficient - what re-
pairs & what changes ^{must be} made.
& the figures must be put down
to "bed rock" or they will be voted.

Don't get some man a builder
to come in & estimate - he wants the
job, & he wants a good one - Use
your own judgment & put the

lowest possible estimate!

If Mrs. Sharon's School is as large next year as this she ought to have an efficient assistant the whole year. Tell her so - & tell her too to make her nomination early.

She writes Mrs. Graham that in vacation she means to go down the Valley even into Old Mexico - How? alone? or by stage? cui bono? ask her about it.

5. Find out from Dr. Thomas if he got any appropriations for Jerry. Learn if the Navajo Center is to be put into the midst of the people - how use to send a missionary till that is done.

6. Dr. D. goes to Princeton this week. We shall send a good number of the graduates in all the Seminaries I think. Nothing settled yet. Yours
H. Kendall

Coanston, Wyoming Territory,
March 23, 1899.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother,

You will greatly
rejoice to hear me that as
fruits of the precious revival
we have united with our
little church an addition
of thirty-eight in Jesus Christ,
five received baptism. It
was a most solemn and
melting time.

Since this work of grace
the Episcopals are making
great efforts to reorganize
their church. Bishop Little
has been here and made
arrangements with the

Methodists to occupy
this Church building one
fourth of the time.

Mr Thornton wished to
have a meeting called
as soon as brother Bliff left
and to ask the Converts to
hand their names on a slip
of paper and designate the
Church they wished to
unite with. I was much
surprised in seeing so
large a majority have
Presbyterian written under
their names.

We feel greatly encouraged
in our work. The starting
of the Episcopalian Church
will take some from my
salary, but perhaps it
will not last very long.

We are all well. Mrs Arnold and
Dessie wish to be kindly remem-
bered. With kind regards to Mrs

Jackman yours truly
F. L. Arnold

Dear Mr. Garrison
I have been thinking
of you very much and
am interested in the
work you are doing for
the cause of the
colored people. I am
glad to hear that you
are still in the
field. I am sure you
will continue to do
good work for the
cause of the
colored people.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. Garrison
Boston, Mass.

New Mexico
Jerome March 14th 79

Dear Doctor Jackson

Yours of March 4th
came to day. We are well and
everything is quite calm at Jerome
at present. Bro Perea is living at the
Canyon and has begun work. He
seems to be well received by the Mexi-
cans. It is utterly useless to think that
they can help us with the work of
Jerome. They have enough to do if
they attend to the Mexican work and
they can do it very much better
at the Canyon than here. I kept
them here a few days and the
Indians were wonderfully uneasy.
They would be satisfied for me to have
female help but they don't want another
man in this house. We have had such
dreadful times since you were here
with the Priest that you will not blame
me for wanting Bro P. at the Canyon.
It will work all right I think. Then you
know we are accused of pushing Presby-
terianism too fast at Jerome. You know
we doubt also that there is objection
made to the idea of Jerome being the
Head Quarters of Church work at present.
I will work away as faithfully as possible
until you come and then we will try and
arrange matters generally. You wrote
me that if I could get American
women to come the Board would commission
them. Two excellent ladies have agreed to
come. Just the ones we need. When I wrote
the Board about this they seemed to be surp-

sized and wanted to know why I wanted
two and if I could not marry one of them.
If one could come alone Dr. Thomas would
pay her and so the Board would have
nothing to do at all which would look
funny after being so anxious to know
what could be done for James.

And in the mean time I suppose Consisten-
-cy is as much of a jewel as ever
only one put under the pressure I have
~~had~~ to bear at James can see it a
little better than people in N. Y. City
can. I hope to have things in tolerable
good shape by the time you come.

Getting water is my great trouble now.
I have a well down over 80 feet and
will try and go on to water if possible.
We need it so badly. I will be glad of
any books you can let me have but
I do not get enough time to read. I must
have rest or I can not get along at all.
I hope you will be pleased with the building.
Had it not been so cold and late and
had Mrs Shields remained well I could
have done better. I like the house and
Chapel very much. If Dr. Thompson
builds the Boarding School here this sum-
mer it will make more work for James.

The idea is a grand and good one
if it can be carried out.

This letter is strictly confidential.
and with much love I Remain
Yours maternally and truly.
J M Shields

Soyan utall

Dear Bro. Jackson

Yours rec^d with your
check for 13⁸⁸ for our
Chapel. we would like
to know how and from
whom you got it, much
obeyed nowise.

I have been greatly
deceived in a Mrs Hodge
from Atlantic Iowa who
came out here as a teach-
er but without a Com-
mission. upon her arri-
val here it induced the
people of Franklin to im-
mediately provide a
place for her & there
they did. rising a school

room and furnishing
it at their own ex-
pense. Mrs & I took
up them and she com-
menced her school fully
supported by the people.
The second day she
had 21 pupils. But
after teaching a week
she left in a very ab-
solute manner and left
me & the friends in F in
the lurch. She feel
was so promising that
it would not do to
abandon it so my daughter
stayed and continued
the school leaving my
wife alone here at home
with more than her

hands full - Now
what I want is a
teacher for Franklin -
I regard it as the most
promising field in this
vicinity - If you do
~~not~~ know of a first
class teacher, a mis-
sionary, not a female,
and he or, Dr Kendale
will commission him
immediately. We know
we need and if you
do not know of one
put the enclosed ad.
in the "R.M. Posty Times" -
we must have some
one immediately -

Yours in H's work

Chas. Taylor

Miss M. M. M. M.
I have just Mr
Hark's your name -
Please return this letter
when you have read
it to me at dinner
tomorrow.

Yours
Helen Parkson



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Nicholas Jackson D.D.
Denver
Colorado—

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York,

March 12th 1879.

Dear Friend, I understand you that
 at a lot of members of our Synodical Council
 have sent to 178 Elm St. Cincinnati, a specimen
 book of P. M. P. would be sent to each? I think it
 might be good economy to do so. We are try-
 ing to get subscribing to it as much as possi-
 ble. To whom shall I write at Cin^{ti} about any
 special visiting about our column? -
 We have secured Richard May 23rd at Saratoga. ad
 you will see from Evans' report - (Dr. Myken's letter -
 Let us have your advice about the meeting -
 we must get out an advocate for the cause.
 The Commission are appointed - We want
 particularly as to special objects - in order to answer some
 thus properly - Hoping your family are well -
 Yrs. C. E. H. Harvey

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, March 11. '95.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D

My very dear Brother;

Your letter of Feb. 15.

has caused great rejoicing at the mission. It is the king of all the letters we have received. Our hopes now have eagles' wings. God is better than our fears. The future that this mission merits seems likely now to be at least proximately realized. And to you under God we give hearty thanks as the kind instrument of this change for the better in our prospects. You have our gratitude far beyond any other man. You have proved yourself an unselfish, self-sacrificing, earnest friend of Alaska's missionaries. We are all your firm & grateful friends & pray always for your success & welfare.

I shall answer your letter soon by return.

Your success in raising funds for the Home has been indeed gratifying. Please keep us informed of the amounts from month to month. We have been informed of a number of contributions sent in to the Board for building purposes but have received no account of them from the Board. Do they go to make

W/ the 2000.00? Some of the contributions were for the church & some for the Home. They seem to be lying by somewhere. What does the Board intend?

Now on the subject of building, to answer your inquiries in detail:

1st There are several men in Port Wenzel who call themselves carpenters. There is however only one man Mr Bennet in whom I could place much confidence. He is perfectly honest industrious & reliable. He is apt & quick. But he would not undertake the building without full specifications. And he thinks I think he would do the work in a satisfactory & speedy manner. There are other carpenters who could be hired as day laborers under him. But if the funds are on hand in the summer sufficient to push the work right through perhaps it would be better to hire a good builder at Portland & bring him up. However Mr. Bennet would, I have no doubt, do a good job & cheaper than a man from Portland could make for. The Indian will give efficient assistance in the rougher parts of the work - clearing the ground getting large timbers &c.

2nd We would undoubtedly better send to Portland for doors windows frames &c & get our dressed lumber ready planed there.

3rd All the dressed lumber will have to come from Portland as cost of dressing here is great but the undressed we will get from Klawock. We can get it from Klawock delivered here for

\$17.00 per 1000 while it would cost about \$22.00 per P. Mr Egbert of K. has donated 5-000 feet.

4th We shall procure the hardware from below.

5th The Indians will subscribe all the work we need from them I think.

6th I like your plan of buildings. It is similar to what we had determined upon. Please get an architect to prepare full specifications. You can figure it down to very near the cost when I tell you that we can get our dressed lumber for \$30.00 per 1000 & the undressed as above.

I would have the school building separate from the chapel as it will have to be large. It might be built as a central building with wings - the latter to be added afterwards. But it would look better to have the church - which ought to be large - for the centre piece. The school house should be built first as we could use that for church purposes but could not use the church for school purposes well.

If you come - which God grant - come armed with full plans. I think we would better do nothing toward building till you arrive.

8. As to location I am perplexed by the question - how far ought we to consider the whites in this matter? To put the buildings where you suggest

practically shut them out from attendance at church & from school privileges. If this is to be exclusively an Indian mission your location would be the best. But there are many difficulties.

(1) There are several Indian houses which would be in the way of any extended plan.

(2) The tide would trouble us & crowd us too much unless we should go to the neck.

(3) Three fourths of the Indians would be almost debarred from church.

(4) Land right - There would not be of much account. The land grant can be better located a little distance away from the town.

(5) The whites could not be accommodated.

(6) The crowded Indian town on the other side of the fort contains at certain seasons a greater population of Indians than the one on the side you suggest - stranger Indians - Lacrosse Hockley Kaskas &c.

(6) If this location were chosen it would necessitate our having the church separate from the other buildings to accommodate whites & the Indians on this side or the building of a church here & a chapel there & also a separate school-house.

Your plan has the merit of separation which is greatly & seems almost ob-

5
entirely necessary.

I had chosen the first bench just back of Mrs Dickinson's house - between the white town & Indian ranch. It can be easily drained & several acres can be cleared. It commands a beautiful view & a kind of separation can be effected by fences. It is back of all buildings & yet not hard to reach. It is accessible to all.

But this matter would better be left till you come.

I am in favor of looking forward steadily to the establishment of an industrial college as you suggest. And I should like if possible to move ^{the buildings} clear away from the whites but they must have some attention.

Now as to the proposed commission. We are amazed at the prospect. It is just the thing. The country is being stirred up about Alaska & there is need of being on the "topmost wave of circumstances." The names of the commission are just the right ones. It must come. I have written the letters you suggest making them strong as possible & have drawn up the petition. No difficulty to get signers. With the Commission here next summer we can fully & definitely decide as to the future of this mission. It will be of untold benefit to the territory. To have it thwarted by a petty private jealousy

be a crime. I know Dr L. well & while
I respect & esteem both him & his work
I know how sensitive to his own position
he is. I have written as judiciously &
diplomatically as I knew how. We will
promise you the best entertainment - in our power
- excursions to the ice mountain - Sitka &c - & some
first-class trout-fishing & hunting if you
desire it. Our work holds its breath
to await the news from you. If you could
bring Dr. Lindale with you it might serve
to establish "fraternal relations". Could he
not be included in the ^{con} mission? It is
worth while to sacrifice one's own feelings
a little to help in such a work.

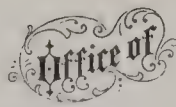
I would suggest that you bring
if possible a teacher or two & perhaps another
minister or two, ~~with you if possible~~. I hope
a teacher will be sent immediately to fill
Mrs Young's place as she is not able to teach
now & I have to take her place which
cripples my work outside.

The miners are arriving now to go up
the river. We are getting along ^{well} Vanderhill - is
getting pretty strong again & is as firm a friend
as ever. All are enthusiastic in praise of what
you have done. May God bless you.
This is written in a flying hurry.

Thomson sends respects.

Yours

S Hall Young



ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST,

REV. J. W. ALLEN, Editor.

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS, 19 & 20 INS. BUILDING,

Sixth and Locust Streets,

St. Louis, March 11 1879.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I have just recd your letter to Mrs. Allen. Will write the Board at once. if the ladies are still depending on you.

Had a letter this morning from a man of Georgetown asking for a field of labor in Mo. I have nothing good enough for him. Does he not give satisfaction at Georgetown? He offers to take a group of churches. Can I not safely commend him to an important field of work an one I should open?

I have had a tough winter - hard work - and a great deal of it. The pressure upon the Board has hampered us. There seems to be a disposition to reduce salaries. I do not know what to do, if mine should be reduced any more I have remonstrated against it. Will you go to the Assembly.

Very truly yours, J. W. Allen

and the help we need
in this new good-
time, if we would
trust in him. We
feel this is the beginning
of glorious times for
this mission. With
the offer of buildings to
commence which to
carry on this work
I am sure every one
will be much
rejoiced at for
spiritual help and
to have a new mission
started in the home
land. I trust you will
be in time to see
the good fruit waiting
to come. I am much
pleased that you are

lights are brightening so
much, I think I will
begin to take them as soon
as you get your mail off.
One of my girls has been
sick since I wrote
to you. She is now better.
It is so hard not to have
a physician here. I feel
it more now than I
have before. I am trying to
teach them to take care
of. I hope a teacher will
be able to help them.
Her young's health would
not permit her to teach
longer. Her young is
now home with the
other children. I am
trying to get all his
members. I think that

was very good. I
 did not think it
 necessary to send it
 to the printer. The
 weather was very
 different from what
 it was here. There
 was a lot of rain
 and it was very
 cold. I was very
 much surprised that
 the weather was so
 good. I hope to
 go to the printer
 as soon as possible.
 I have a great deal
 of work to do. I
 have a great deal of
 work to do. I have
 a great deal of work
 to do. I have a great
 deal of work to do.

I have been waiting for
some time & I am not
near so much of the
literary & postage
stamp as I am. I am
in of expenses to me.
Mr Vanderbilt gave me
the 10c postage stamp
to send to you. He said
his subscription to
you was proper, but I said
this morning that I was
going to send stamps
at the office. I will
send a subscription to
you. I am not sure, but it is impos-
sible to get any more
money here. I am not
going to money to the office
to send to you. I am not
going to send to Old Mr. David
any more. I am not
going to send to you.
I am not going to send to you.

I am so very glad
that I can be of service
to you for the support
of the Home, I would
like to have been
married. It was I was
saying to you. Mrs.
Jackson had been
sick, Hope was then
a child, I was then
a mother with a small
family. I was then
a child. It is after
all, I think I must stop
writing. My letter will
be long but I will write
as much as I can.

I will send you a
letter from me and
to inquire about the
work. I am, I am
I love you 3 & 4 letters

on their schools &
Houses. I need all the
help I can get.
I am interested in the letter
to the Young Men's Society
with a hearty response.
I have all the members
of the Mission, including
the young, on hand. I have
seen the Board of the
Church. I have been
all over the country sitting
down on the ground
telling them. I discussed
it thoroughly & decided
to do it again at
once. There were
all kinds of pamphlets
mountain of letters
Chinese books & such
things. So say the young
men & women the letter.

He had written to the
Board in reference to
your coming to Chelsea,
next summer. I wish
I had a copy of it to
send you. It is just
splendid. I could not
have said more nice
things about you my-
self. I have not heard
the little book has writ-
ten to be binding, but he
told me he was going
to write very plainly.
There were some money
sent me by the mail
from the Harver. This I
must use for my pro-
prietorship. I have
received something from
my of the ladies
who propose to support
the girls. But I suppose

it will come by & by.
I had a long letter from
Mrs Graham - this mail,
she nearly distracts me
by such constant writ-
ting about money.
When I am struggling
so hard to keep the
house - leaving until
things get started it
seems to be so
much - well - on this
subject I received
\$150. from the Board
by this mail. They
stated this was what
was due me up to
Nov. 1st. I ignore
this - \$180. I wrote them
a line - with the balance
owed - of last year
\$180.00. I am not going

To get that I will
write you up of it do
not get it. This I see
and the mail was due
yesterday, I know
you get such feeling
so much on this sub-
ject, but I must talk to
some one about it. I
think you will feel a
great interest in me
as my personal friend.
You have been strange
things since. To get what
the meaning of things
at Portland. But we will
talk about all this
things when you come.
Now you fully understand
all these things. He also
fully appreciated what you
have done. I can see the
decision over some of these
things. I pray God you may
come to us this summer.

No. 113 East 40th St. N. Y.

March 20th 1894

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I have just come up from 23 Centre St. Dr. Dickson's attitude has surprised me. When I asked him concerning the meeting of the Board & what action they would take in returning me to Alaska, he said that he did not know that I had thought of returning - that he could not assign any reason for my returning - that they had no letter from Dr. Lindsley in reference to me.

This is all strange to me for I sent him an extract from Dr. L.'s letter which I took as a demand for my leaving the field. Here it is - "But it is plain from your letters that you were discouraged. If this feeling continues I can not advise you to retain your commission. It may be that your discouragement springs in part from your want of adaptation to the work in Alaska. If this be so, there is certainly nothing dishonorable in your resigning; but on the contrary it is your duty to withdraw from that field. Provided it will direct you into paths more consonant with your qualifications for usefulness. It is

better to retire if it should become apparent that you are not adapted to the work or that it is so uncongenial that you can not throw your whole heart and yourself into it. You will sooner find more congenial tasks and open the door for your successor. The enterprise, especially in its incipience demands whole souled devotion as well as certain ascertained intellectual qualities. —

But I can not advise you to stay unless you are satisfied that you are reasonably well qualified for the work and that, "I have called you to it."

Now what could I do in the face of such a letter only to resign. I knew that the Board would rely upon Dr. L's judgment however much he may have been mistaken.

I could hardly conceive how he could venture to assume such authority unless he could make everything plain to the Board. Why he should not have sent a copy of such advice and additional reasons if he had any, I can't say. Do you think it strange that I should resign under such circumstances. The root of all the trouble in confident lay in the Dr's niece Miss K. I absolutely refused to notice her bids for courtship and thus gained gained her ill will. The Dr. had great confidence in her judgment. She soon began to find fault with every move that I made & of course I was metamorphosed in a redoubtable light in letters either to the Dr. or to her cousins. There was a man named Oakford who

came up to Sitka about the time that she was most angry at me. He made her a present of pickles and Chan Chan and gallanted her around the town during the 36 hours that he was there. When he called to see Dr. L. he simply reflected Miss K's ill will toward me. This is the root of the matter as I look at it. When I see you I shall give you a history of her conduct not only with myself but what others have related to me. I explained all to the Secretaries and still Dr. D's attitude today was rather that of censure because I returned to New York.

Dr. Kendall favors my returning to Sitka & am willing to go but I should like to know if they are going to give Dr. L. all the power of a pope.

My dear friend, I love the Lord Jesus and I tried to do his work faithfully to those poor natives in Alaska. I have risked my life in two canoe voyages to the Hoonas upon Chickagoff & me to the Krotuvos & Letchiquin, upon Admiralty I. I took my own flour and bacon, pans, pots and kettles and did my own cooking. Several times I came near being lost in my travels. On the last voyage I was with through a large part of the time. I have not been particularly popular. Such things before the public and I know because my visits to the people. I can go to the north among

the H. men and Chilcats while others
attempted it with great risk.

Breached boldly against witchery
and the doctors, against gambling
drunkenness & licentiousness. They
did not become angry but acknowl-
edged the truth of all that I said.

Dr. L's letter grieved me very
much and does now as I copy it
to you. I spent two or three days at
his house as I went up but I saw
but very little of him. When I came
down I missed the Rev. W. Elder &
was obliged to remain in Portland
for over two weeks on account of
the river's freezing. Miss L. insisted
upon my remaining at their house.
Dr. L. says that they have rec'd a
letter from Dr. L. in which he speaks
very kindly of me. He wrote to Mr. Cowie
that I improved upon further ac-
quaintance. This is consoling and yet
it makes the past more painful.
I have no ill feeling toward Dr. L. but
on the other hand my stay at his
home has forced me to love him
with sincere affection. Had he known
the situation he would not have
wounded my feelings so severely.
Now I am willing to return to that
field if the Board feels fully satisfied
that I am a proper man.

No. 113 East 40th St., New York.

March 31st 1879.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Since I last wrote to you the Board held its monthly meeting. Dr. Dickson I am sorry to say assumed an unwarrantable attitude of hostility toward me. He opposes my returning to Alaska.

Dr. Kendall said that the meeting was not largely attended and no final action was taken. I inferred from what he said that Dr. Hastings defended me against Dr. D.

I have the feeling that this displeasure of Dr. D. toward me is intended also as a sort of under thrust at you.

Why he should turn against me and Dr. K. remain a firm friend, I can hardly understand for all my communications have been sent to him. I could not have been more frank and straightforward with a father.

Well, no doubt Dr. K. has given you all that was said and you have made up your own mind. Dr. S. gets his backing from Dr. Bindseley's letters. Very well, if the Board is going to make Dr. L. a sort of Presbyterian pope of the North West let all future missionaries go out with such an understanding. But I believe that when the Board obtains full light upon the doings of the past year that they will not allow the whims and prejudices of a single individual, to prevent them from

going straight forward.

I am making all my arrangements
to return to Sitka on the May
Steamer. Mr. Austin will go
with me to see if he can make
his home there. His family will
remain here for the present.

I see in the Alaska Appeal that
Rev. S. S. Haury & an assistant are now
on their way to Sitka for mission-
ary work. Although I go without
a commission I shall act in
behalf of our Board till a man
is sent there. I shall try to
make arrangement with Mr. A. J.
Whitford for his steamboat to
take you, Dr. ^{Kendall} & Gen. Eaton where
ever you may desire to go.

If Dr. D. continues his dislike
it would not be pleasant for
me to urge the Board to ap-
point me over his veto.
Your report will be read by

Thousands of thoughtful people
I want it to be as able as pos-
sible.

I want to see you on my way
out. How can I?

Enclosed you will find Those
papers which you were kind
enough to send me. They were
too old to be of service.

If you could secure me such a
favor going the other way I
should be Thankful and if it
would not be asking too much I
should like if Mr. Austin might
enjoy the same favor.

Please do not infer that I bear
ill will toward Dr. D. or Dr. L. God
some day will afford me an op-
portunity to put a coal upon the
head of each.

Yours Sincerely,
John G. Brady.

Dr. Kindall advise me to send Dr. L's letter to Dr. Hastings with an accompanying note asking for an investigation. This will inform Dr. Dickson & the rest of the Board why I came home. If they send me back I want them to do so at the meeting on the 25th inst or at least in time for me to catch the California in May.

I was very sorry when I learned that you had left a few days before I got here. I wanted to tell you all my experiences. I have done wrong in not writing to you fully & freely. You have done more than anyone in stirring up an interest in Alaska. Dr. Hastings today spoke of the time when you had the large snake in his church. Nearly all the funds which have been raised must be accredited to your zeal.

I am glad that Gen. Eaton, Dr. K, and yourself contemplate a visit to Alaska this Summer. Your report of affairs there can not but

have a good effect upon the pa-
mind. If I get the £ I want to
make arrangements with Mr. A.
I. Whitford to take you north to
the various tribes Hoonas, Tuck,
Chilcats &c. This trip will afford
you an opportunity to see some
of those tremendous glaciers wh.
jut into the sea. In fact your
visit to Eastern Alaska would
be incomplete without this vis-
it. You can sleep & have good
meals on the steamboat. I am
pretty sure that he would let
me have it if I stood good for
actual running expenses.

If you were obliged to return
before the return of the California
we could steam down to Wrang-
le where you might save a
week or ten days by taking a
vessel to Victoria. Such an ar-
rangement would make your
visit enjoyable & complete & your
report full & truthful.

I wish that you had wings like
an eagle that you might soar over

The House of Alaska and then tell
what you saw in the N. M. Presby-
I think that you have been led
astray in some few instances, but
our appeals, I perceive, have come
down in trip-hammer force.
When I read the startling news that
came down from Sitka last month
I thought it was my duty to go to
Washington and tell what I knew
about 'affairs'. My college classmate
who is here in the law school gave
me a warm letter to his uncle, the
President. I had a half hour's talk
with him in the library room of the
White House. He treated me very kindly
and listened attentively to all that I
said. He hunted up an Am. almanac
& found that Alaska had no sort of
government & that her area was larger
than all the other territories combined.
He regards the purchase as a wise
one for it gives us a strong hold
up the North Pacific. Before he could
say much Sec. Seward came in with a
pile of official papers. The Pres. intro-
duced me to him & I retired feeling glad
that I had hit upon such a convenient
for it was on Sat. before adjournment.

I had a half hour also with Sec. Sherman.
He asked many questions about the
spiritual belief of the natives &c. He
promised to send a man-of-war to
Alaska if further trouble was report-
ed. I see that one has been sent.
Had a long talk with Chief Clerk Brown
of the State Depart. He promised to re-
late what I told him to Sec. Evarts. Had
several hours with Gen. Eaton. He re-
ferred me to Kindergarten & other schools
in this city where I could learn val-
uable lessons for the sort of work
which ought to be done in Alaska.
He is a warm friend of yours. I spent an
evening with Mr. Dall. He took the trouble
to show me all his library of Alaska
lore & who would imagine that there
was so much? He impressed me as an
earnest truthful student. Major Morris
introduced me to many officials. He
worked hard to get that appropriation
for a large revenue cutter for those
waters but was somewhat astounded
when some of the wiseacres in the
committee affirmed that Alaska was
not worth \$175,000. The whole machinery
at Washington impressed me fearfully cum-
bersome. I did not meet Sec. Sherman. Dr.
K. gave me letters to Mr. Monroel and
Asst Sec. Hawley. They were very busy &
I had no conversation with them. I hope
that I did good in confirming the impres-
sion which you had already made and in

If I return he will go with me to see
things with his own eyes. They are all
members of Dr. Churchard's church;
Col. Ball is very friendly to me and
so is his brother-in-law Dr. Dubauy his
deputy. We would soon all work to-
gether for good. I hope that you
will give this matter consideration.

I pray you not to send a young
or even middle aged unmarried woman
to Sitka unless you can send a father
or mother with her. You will learn
this summer when you get to Sitka
the propriety of my advice.

If the Board sends me, I want to
see you by all means. How can I do
it? It is very desirable to occupy
Kodiak as soon as possible but at
present there is no communication
except by the Alaska Commercial Co.
and we ought to be rather shy of
putting ourselves under obligations
to them. If they have been treating
those people well we should praise
& honor the Co. but if on the contrary they
are guilty of wrong, we should be
free & ready to cry aloud against them.
Please to let me hear from you soon.

Yours Sincerely,
John S. Brady.

calling the attention of the President directly to the present state of affairs.

There is a nice family here which I have been urging to go to Alaska. The father has been in the produce business on Chambers St. but since '73 he has had up his work and was finally pushed clear down. He has two daughters teaching here in the schools. The oldest about 18 in one of the Kindergarten schools of the Children's Aid Soc. - The other about 16 in the Home of the Friendless. The only other child is a boy about 11 yrs. Mr. Austin has been Supt. & in fact lay preacher in one of the down town missions for years. His wife a charming Christian was the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Camp so long a missionary in this city. If we had this family in Sitka we could soon have a flourishing little Presbyterian Church among the Whites & you know what an advantage this would be to us. If the Board would give the elder daughter a commission, the other I'm sure would be sure of a subscription school for the white children. Mr. A. can secure, I believe, a good position in the Cannery. He is about 47.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, March 5, 187.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 3th inst. came duly to hand. The Com. increasing our miscellaneous appropriations as you saw was carried in the House by a vote of 145 to 111, but the bill failed and we have everything to go over again with this extra session. What I can do remains in uncertainty.

I am glad that you and Dr. Kendall are certainly going to Alaska. Mr. Brady was here and had a very successful visit with the President and Mrs. Grant. He is now on his way back and the interest in Alaska is growing.

I have the strongest desire to help you and the work over there and should be willing to receive work in this direction to join you in your Commission.

I see no harm in your getting together and making arrangements for me and should

should I be unable to go, selecting some one
to join you and go in my place.

Have you seen the Alaska Appeal, volume
one, number one, San Francisco, Cal. March 6th,?

Very sincerely yours.

John Eaton
Commissioner.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D. D.

Denver. Colo.

Denver Colo March 4th 1879

Rev A. S. Lindsley D. D.

Dear Brother

You will be pleased to learn that Rev Dr Kendall & myself expect to visit Oregon in time to take the steamer the last of June or first of July for Alaska.

And we hope very much that you can make your arrangements to accompany us. Dr Kendall will also take a trip through portions of Oregon & Washington, so that you can get your field prominently before him and the Board.

If you can accompany us, it will help make up a pleasant party.

We expect to be accompanied by our wives.

Also the following Gentlemen are talking of accompanying us.

Hon John Eaton & C^o + +

The Secretaries of the Treasury & the Interior Departments have officially requested Dr Kendall & myself to report to them the condition of things in Alaska, which information they will embody in their reports to Congress, as the basis of legislation for that section.

You will also be pleased to learn that we will be able to bring with us about \$3000 towards the erection of a Mission building at Wrangell. I have written Mr Young to ascertain whether he can employ competent builders at Wrangell, or whether

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builder at Portland? In case it is
thought best to employ builders already
at Whangell, I would still ~~think~~ think
it might be best to contract at Portland
or on Puget Sound for the doors, door frames
glazed sash, window framed, hardware &c.

What is your judgement of the matter?
about it? An architect is now preparing
the plans & specifications.

When they are completed
would you have time or be willing in
connection with some of your business
men (if it is thought best to contract
at Portland) to advertise for bids & look
after such matters as can be best
attended to at Portland?

This will prevent delay when
we come. Any suggestions you may
make concerning the trip, the building
&c. will be thankfully received.

Yours &c. S. J.

Sheldon Jackson

Letter to
Dr Lindsley